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o, 12% North Delaware street.
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OR SALE—TRE HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF NO.

416 North Illinois street Also horse, buggy and arness The house is for rent. nut Carriage will be taken in exchange. Inquire t 55 and 57 South Meridian street. Por Salr—A NO. 1. S COND-HAND TOF buggy. Square box, newly pained and in good pair, at 25 and 27 south Tennes ce street. OR SALE A GOOD P.U. HORSE UITEL for farm or delivery wagon. Would trade for larger horse, or a lot and pay boot. T. A. toop

saloon and cigar store, doing good bu ite ... all at 97 North Delaware street, from 7 to 65 NOR SALE-MILK COW AND CALF-A NO. gentle milk cow you will find for sale on Sa day morning, at market on Lelaware street, nea

W.R. SALE IRVINGTON RESIDENCE NEAF University, with one acre and forest trees his is a rare bargain. Houston & Chambers, crouse's block. NOR SAIE-THE CEL BRATED BAZOE glove-atting patterns; latest f-shions; easy to inderst-nd; requires no experience to use them. 2 East Market street.

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ANNOUNCEM ENTS.

PHE LADISS OF FLE CHES PLACE CHIL CP will give an ice cream fest val at the church ext Friday evening, 15th inst ut!

INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER, NO. 5, F. & A. M. Sp. c'al meeting to-night at :30 o'clo M. I egree. TTENTION, FIRST BAT: ALION, KNIGHTS of PYTH'AS!— ou will meet for drill and ousiness this (Fri ay) evening, August 13, at 8 P M. y order of Commander, at Mozart Hall. John

FRANCIS, Secretary.

MIUHIGAN:

Double Murder. DETROIT, August 13 -This morning, Capt, John Hoffner, of the ship chandlery firm of Roffner & Mayes, shot his wife and then him-elf. Her wounds are fatal. Hoffner's death was instantaneous. Domestic troubles were he alleged cause.

NEW YORK,

Rochester Baces Postponed, Etc. ROCHESTER, August 13.—A storm set in at follars of the host in set in at this morning, with indications of more rain.

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Probabitities To-Day. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13 - For lower

akes warmer and partially cloudy weather with southerly to westerly winds stationary followed by rising barometer, and possiblocal rains near Lake Outario. For Tennessee and the Onio Valley, clear or fair, except local rains in southwest, light or gentle winds mostly from the east and south. No decided change in temperature, rising barometer followed by falling baro-

For upper Lake Region, upper Missouri and lower Missouri Valleys, partly cloudy weather and low but slowly rising temperatare, with westerly to southerly winds and rising barometer, in the Upper Lake Region winds shifting to easterly and southerly, falling barometer and possibly rain in last named district.

The Obio river will continue to fall at tations below Paducah, but will fall below the danger line and rise slightly at Pa The Mississippi will fall slowly at Cario and St. Louis, and rise slowly at Memphia, Vicksburg and Helena.

Impudent Inquiries.

[N. Y. Herald.] What Morton is this who is delivering

TELEGRAPH NEWS

Terrible Storm in New York and New Jersey.

Move Towards Resumption of Specie Payments.

Fitz John Porter's Case Finally Disposed of.

The Latest Crop and Fruit Re

Stc., Etc., Etc.

Agricultural Reports-A Dead Indian

Washington, August 13 .- The complete July agricultural report says: The fruit crop has suffered numerous casualties. The late frosts and severe winter breezes were especially destructive, not only to fruit but to rees. The severe winter temperature was rees. The severe winter temperature was not so destructive as was at first reported. Insect ravages are below the average. The crop is below the average in all the States except Vermont, Texas and Florida. In peaches the highest average condition is found in the North Atlantic and Gulf States. The maximum is Mississippi and the mini-

The Kowa chief, Mah Mute, died of dysentery at San Francis barracks, St. Augustine, Florida, yesterday. He was a ringleader, murderer and robber. He was captured with eighteen others at Salt Fork of Red River last February.
In the case of Fitz John Porter, who peti-

tioned for a review of the sentence of the court-martial by which he was dismissed the rmy in disg ace, it is now decided there is no power competent to open the proceedings, that the original court terminated with the approval of his sentence, and can not be revived, that having been put in jeopardy once he is deburred by the constitution from sgain being placed on trial, and that a board of investigation would be without power or authority in the case.

The July agricultural report shows coniderable increase in the wool clip, especially in the Southwest and on the Pacific

The Treasurer will to-day issue a call for ten million bonds. [Special to the Cincinnati Gazette of to-day.]

POSTMASTERS' SALARIES. Congress recently passed a law providing for the readjustment of salaries of Postmasers upon the basis of the amount of business transacted at the respective offices. This law applied only to the smaller offices. is the salaries of the larger offices are lefinitely fixed by law. It has been found that the Postmasters at the smaller offices have been taking advantage of this aw to increase their salaries by making a neutitious showing of business by sales of tamps. The practice which has recently een broken up in the vicinity of New York. s found to exist near all the great cities. The special agents are investigating these ases, and are constantly finding new eva-

sions of the spirit of this law.

The most serious resu t of this practice is that the expenses for Postmasters' salaries propriation of \$500,000 yearly. The whole amount appropriated for this purpose was \$500,000, and there will be a deficiency of bout that amount. This deficiency do ome within the statute which naking deficiencies. The law fixing Postmas ers salaries is a later law that the one inhibiting deficiencies, and is con structed as amendatory of it. Besides the postmasters pay themselves by deducting ipon the basis of the sales of stamps under the new law. But for this law the usual post office deficiencies would be greatly reduced. There will be no deficiencies in the offices of second and third assistant post-

master general. (Special to the Cincinnati Commercial of to-day, SPECIE RESUMPTION ACT.

The actual amount of five per-cent, bonds sold on account of the Specie Resumption Act is \$10,500,000. The Silver Bullion Fund oots up \$15 000,000, which with the bars and coined silver on hand last January amounts o nearly \$20,000,000. In beginning the redemption of fractional currency, it is under-stood to be the intention of Secretary Bristow to call in all the denomina tions under fifty cents which includes the three, five, fifteen and twenty-five-cent notes issued since 1861, and which, it is estimated, will require \$20,000 000 of ten, twenty and twenty-five-cent subsidiary coin to provide for the temporary hoarding and the actual demands of business. The fifty-cent notes will then be called in. The actual amount of fractional currency to be replaced is, in round numbers, but \$30 000 000, more than one fourth of the amount now reported in circulation having been destroyed, the evidence of this being that of the first three series long since called in, and appregating over \$11,000,000, not \$100,000 was re ceived during the last fiscal year. the mints have shipped to the sub-Treasury and designated depositories large sums of the new coins, and through them the issue will be made and the rag money received. The Treasurer now says that a million of dollars of the hard money can be issued in August 14, at 8 A. M., for burial New York in a short time at a cost not ex-

HAVANA CIGAR MANUFACTORY, CLIPPINGS. The effort of prominent New York importing houses to bring to this country the clippings of the Havana cigar manufactories ha met with an adverse decision from the Com-missioner of Internal Revenue. Notwith-standing the office of the Secretary of the Treasury gave a decision that the elip-Treasury gave a decision that the clippings were entitled to entry as unmanufactured tobacco, this is the first application made on the test import of a few bales. The Collector of Internal Revenue in New York was instructed to require the tobacco to be put up in parkages, as required by the Internal Revenue law. The decision of the custom division is contained. tom division is contrary.

JEFFERSON DAVIS. The portrait of Jefferson Davis, who was the Secretary of War under President Pierce has been added to the War Depart-ment collection.

AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED, The following from the Washington Chro

the io lowing from the washington chronicle of to-day is supposed to refer to the
United States Marine Corps: "There have
been slight irregularities charged against an
institution of the Government in the
southeastern section of the city, and
certain men are marked in connection
with the metter. When a Congress onal Inwith the matter. When a Congress onal In vestigation Committee begins its work on this institution, as it surely will, the biggest what Morton is this who is delivering speeches out West against inflation? Any relation to the Morton who argued last year through the last twenty years, will be shown up, and a sensation as is a sensation will be created. It involves men and fast women."

ANOTHER INDICATION OF HARD TIMES.

This morning the Postmaster-General received from Germany an exchange draft for \$7,500 in gold, and balance due this Government on postal money-order business for the quarter ending March 31, 1873. This is the first time in the history of postal money-orders that any balance has been found to the credit of the United States as between this and the European country. A couple of years since it was usual for the United States to become indebted by the postal money-order business to the amount of three or four thousand dollars a week. The change, the Postmaster General says, is an indication of harder times in this country and better times in Europe. ANOTHER INDICATION OF HARD TIME

and better times in Europe. NEW YORR CITY.

Rumor of a Rabbery-Mexican News-Best rueffve Storm, Etc. YORK, August 13 - A rumor prevail-

New York, August 13.—A rumor prevailed last night that King's County Savings Bank had been robbed of \$60.000. The cashier asserts the rumor's untrue.

Advices from Mexico City, July 30, state that Gen. Cortins reached there a prisoner, and is now in prison. As soon as sufficient evidence is obtained a military trial for disobedience of orders will begin. Cortina declares his innocence, and says he is a victim of the United States authorities. It is believed his punishment will not exceed imprisonment in the castle of San Juan day prisonment in the castle of San Juan de

One of the most violent storms of the ser son visited this section of country yesterday. Rain commenced falling shortly before three Kain commenced failing shortly before three in the afternoon, and descended in torrents for an hour and a half, flooding the streets and submerging cellars to the depth of, in some cases, two feet. The storm was also very violent in Brooklyn, New Jersey and other places. The damage to private property in this city is considerable. The storm in New Jersey is reported as terrific. The water at the booken and Jersey City broke over ter at Hoboken and Jersey City broke over and carried destruction everywhere. The damage is estimated at \$30,000. In Essex county bridges were swept away, crops destroyed and a number of suimals killed. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. Much hardship will result from the stoppage of mills in that

county
The rain last night flooded the village of Stapleton, Staten Island, completely sub-merging several bouses. Bridges were swept away and valuable crops destroyed, causing a loss of thousands of dollars.

The Indian Troubles - Lee's Trial, Etc Salt Lake, August 13—The presence of troops at Corinue yesterday caused the Indians to keep quiet. Major Bryant, commanding the troops, notified the Indians to return to their reservation by to day, otherwise he would have been forced as a second to the control of the core would be trooped as a second to the core of the core would be trooped as a second to the core of the cor wise he would move his forces against them. Eight hundred more indians left Fort Hall reservation Wednesday and expected to arrive at Corinne to day. Trouble is anticipated. The Indians a pear to be under the control of the Mormon church authorities. The citizens of Corinne bave nearly all deverted the form

Marshal Maxwell arrived last night from Beaver with J D. Lee, prisoner, to be confined in the penitentiary. A change of venue will probably be ordered when a second trial comes off. It is feared his rescue will be attempted if he is removed to

THE DOMINION. The Indiaus Troublesome.

OTTAWA, August 13 -Winnepeg advices report that the Indians in that vicinity are proving troublesoms.

A decree has been received ordering the body of James Guibard to be interred in the consecrated ground of the cemetery.

ENGLAND. London. August 13.—Gladstone's pamph-let has elicited a reply from Cardinal Manning, in which he says "the exeremier is among the chief apostles of the revolution against the peace of the Christian church." The officers of the Inman Steamship Company entertained the members of the American team at a dinner, before the latter

atled yesterday.

Webb, who has undertaken to swim from England to France, started at Admiralty pier, dover at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Calais, accompanied by a sloop and two skiffs, carrying a number of persons. The opinion is that Weeb will fail.

Parliament was prorogned to-day. The Queen in her speech says: "The relations xisting between Great Britain and all foreign powers continued of the most cordial character, and there is every indication of uninterrupted peace in Europe. The Engish Government is determined to secure the punishment of the Western Chinese who attacked the Burmese expedition. The Government has concluded a supplementary reaty for the suppression of slavery in Af-

The steamship Faraday sailed to-day to complete the laying of the direct United States cable. Captain Webb, who undertook yesterday to swim from Dover to Calais, only swam half way across the channel, when he was obliged to give up and was taken aboard his vessel. The water was very rough and he nade but slow progress.

GERMANY.

Berlin, August 13 - Baron Haverbeck nember of the German Parliament, is dead BRINKWORTH—On Thursday, August 12, at 7 F. W., all & L., infant daughter of Wollie and Geo., Brinkworth, sged 3 months and 8 days.

The remains will be taken to Madison Saturday.

Bargains

MANUFACTURING Jeweler.

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Pearsonally appeared before me, J. Kearney Gra ham, notary public in and for said county, on this 3d day of August, 1875, Jacob Fremd, pressman of The Evening News, who, being duly sworn, says that the above is a true statement of the circulation of The Evening News during the month of July, 1875. J. KEARNEY GRAHAM.

Notary Public.

TELEGRAPH NEWS,

The President has signed the commission of Adam Badeau, to be Minister resident at Bensiels.

The signal office reports that it snowed on Pike's Peak yesterday afternoon, with the temperature at 33 degrees. R 1. E. VanHorn, ex-member of Congress. has been appointed Collector of the internal

revenue for the Sixth Missouri District. The specie shipments from New York ye. terday, amounted to \$490,000, of which \$250,were in gold coin, and the remainder

miscellaneous. Sir Edward Watkin, M. P., who represents the bondholders and stockholders' committee, of the Erie railway in England, has ar

rived at New York. The Northern Pacific railroad was sold yesterday to a purchasing committee of hand holders for a nominal \$100,000. There

was no competition. The sub-Treasury at New York, yesterday opened bids for a million of gold, aggregating \$3,368,500. Awards of a million were made at from 113,77 to 113.84.

A part of the Indians in the neighborhood of Corinne, left yesterday for their reservations. The remainder promise to leave to-day. No further trouble is anticipated.

The loss caused by the storms in New Jer sey yesterday, was heavy. In Orange county the damage is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$200,000, and in Passaic county at \$50,000. Notice of the trial of a \$100 000 libel suit of Theodore Tilton against the Brooklyn Eagle, and Phos. Kinsella was entered yesterday in the Brooklyn City Court for the September

The 29th annual session of the Supreme Council of Tempiars of Honor and Temperance is holding its session at Chicago or ler is represented as being in a flouishing

The officials of the Western Union Tele graph Company deny that they have con-solidated with the Atlantic & Pacific, but alindications are that the union has been ef fected, or is about to be.

Four men have been arrested in New for participating orgeries of the California & Oregon Most of the money advanced road bends, on the bonds has been recovered.

Indian Commissioners Neal and Van Vor his, of Onio, and Hawks, of Illinois, arrived at Independence, Kansas, vesterday, en route to the Osage Agency, to investigate the charges against Gibson, agent of the Osage Indians, against whom grave allegations are

Frank Knorr, a delegate to the Druids' Convention at Cincinnati, while visiting the central station fire department yesterday afternoon, fell down a flight of stairs into a cellar, receiving injuries which will probably prove fatal.

The extensive liquor establishment of Sadlar & Co. st St. Joseph. Mo. was seized Wednesday by the United States revenue officers, and, it is said, other seizures are to tokow. W. F. Sumbro, of Sedalia, Mo, was arrested Wednesday for operating a distillery contrary to law.

Barney Care was arrested in Chicago vesterday on a charge of killing a man named Russell in St. Louis some two years ago, hav-ing, it is alleged, chopped of Russell's head with a spade. He is held to await the arrival of St. Louis officers who had requested that his arrest be made.

At the Saratoga races yesterday a heat was scored between Ozark and Milner. Orinstead and Brigand won races, the former in 2:40 for one and a half miles, and the lat ter a mile and a quarter in 2:141/4. At the Rochester races Lady Turpin won the 2:31, and Lucille Golddust the 2:22

The office of the railroad company in San Francisco was surrounded by police yester-day afternoon and searched. Woodruff, alias Miller, was found and arrested on a warrant, and confined in the city prison, and his bail fixed at \$25,000. The prisoner declines to converse with reporters.

The Caledonian Club, of Chicago, held its twelfth annual picnic there yesterday.

An immense concourse of people visited the grounds, many being present from other cities, especially from Fort Wayne. Na-tional games were played, and the day was tional games were played, and the day was passed as is the custom of the Scotch people in the old country.

The yellow fever broke out at Pascogonia Mississippi, on Sunday, August 8. It is not known how it originated. It is supposed to have been brought from Havana. There are now thirty cases under treatment- The disease is of the most malignant type. There been seven deaths, including that of

Dr. Bradfield, the leading physician. or the Advancement of Science, at Detroit, shall receive dividends until the policies but numbers, only 123 members having as yet responded to their names at roll call. Prof. F. W. Clark, of Cincinnati, was yesterday elected a member of the standing committee to all the vacancy occasioned by the take the liberty of supplying them.

Nothing has been heard of Hobkirk, the missing cashier of the Exchange Bank of Waupan, Wisconsin, and no doubt is now felt that he has absconded, taking with him all the convertible assets of the bank. The amount due to depositors is \$85,000, and to of the most imperishable names in Engothers \$15,000. The depositors are mostly all farmers living in Dodge county. Hobkirk is believed to have lost heavily in wheat spec-

J. Mauley Snyder, cashier of the Chillicoth + National Bank, has been discovered to be a defaulter, but the amount of the defalcation is not made public. Snyder left Chillicothe some three weeks ago to go to Cin-cinnati, but has since been heard from at

on the famous Mill Creek, Massachusetts but west branch was swept away... of damage is not yet ascertained. The flood in the overflowing of the reservoirs and dams caused great excitement in the valley, and the inhabitants abandoned their houses and fied to the hills. Some mills, bridges and reads were slightly damaged. The damage to the bridges has cut off railroad communi cation between Albany and Boston. Reports can not be made until the waters

The following dispatch was received at the lith: "The Indians at Cheyenne and Standing Rock consent to go to Red Cloud for a grand council. We directed the agent to arnish them rations for the journey and will also attend in person, if possible. will probably be 3 000 Indians present at the council, beside those belonging to the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies. It is im-portant that presents should be sent for them, and horses ordered to be purchased. failure to remove the whites from the Black Hills is still causing us trouble."

A Baltimore special says Vice President King of the Baltimore & Ohio, Vice President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania road, with other officers of the two roads have held a select conference to decide on adjusting freight rates from Baltimore and Philadel phia to the West to meet the advance or the Erie and New York Central, which goe into effect Friday. The result of the conference was an agreement to slightly advance the rate from the westward, but to keep them below the figures of the New York roads. Vice President Cassatt expressed the opinion that the Ceneral and Eric would in a few days come to an understanding with his road and the Raltimore & Ohio and that they would all of them work in harmo-

The discovery has been made that a large amount of the indebtedness of Duncan, Sherman & Co is accommodation paper, in the form of drafts drawn on them by a con fidential clerk in their office, accepted by them, and sold to various banks through note-brokers. Of this species of paper prob ably not less than five hundred thousand dollars are now held in Providence, where the family of Mr. Duncan has been long and favorably known, and the agent met with ittle difficulty in disposing of it. A bank in New York holds \$50,000 of these acceptances, another \$35,000, and still another \$30. 000, besides smaller amounts in the hands of numerous persons. Mr. Duncan says that the proceeding was entirely straight and more or less the practice of the house for twenty years.

The Philadelphia Telegraph publishes as open letter from Wm. Weish to President Grant, on what he terms the libellous attack Secretary Delano on Walker, Clerk of the Board of Indian Commissioners. He says that he believes that the said libel was concocted and published by Cowan, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, with the cordial approval of Delano. Welsh charges that these attacks were made on Walker because he exposed the frauds which it was the duty of the Interior Department to check. Welsh then charges Delano with making willfully a alse report to the President in reference to the amount of stock subscribed to the North ern Pacific railroad, and threatens to publish further statements of still more objectiona ble acts, and concludes: "Your protection of Gen. Walker when he was convicted of misfeasance as Commissioner of Indian Alfairs seems wholly unaccountable, except i the hypothesis that love in you is blind.'

The platform of the Oregon Independent State Convention favors the resumption of specie payments, and the repeal of the ac foubling the President's salary, pledges the nominee to river and harbor improvements and locks at the cascades, favors the legisla tive control of wares and freight, and the re imbursement to Oregon of the Modoc was expenses by the general government. The publican State Convention thet yesterday The platform declares for adhesion to the Union, the sovereignty of the general gov ernment, approves the national administra-tion, favors a policy of arbitration between governments, the resumption of specie pay ments, the revision of the patent laws, legis lative control of corporations, the govern ment's sauction of internal improvements and opposes the toird term movement. It nominated for Congress Henry Warner. merly Receiver of the United States Land Office at Oregon City. Whitly, the nomines of the Independent Convention declines to run.

ANOTHER dam disaster in Mill River Vallev. Massachusetts.

WINTER is beginning early. It snowed on Pike's Peak yesterday.

Tilton disappointed in getting \$100,000 from Beecher has sued a newspaper for it. The Brooklyn Eagle is its name

LUCILLE Golddust is coming into the front rank of fast trotters, having made 2:19% at Rochester vesterday in a 2:22 con-

The bondholders bought in the Northern Pacific road yesterday in accordance with the agreement. The nominal sum bid was \$100,000.

THERE is a diabolical scheme on foot to cominate Pig-Iron Kelley for President and The Plan' for Vice President. This is atmost too much, but the pressure can be

withstood .- [Journal. If this scheme should press hard, State pride will insist upon a substitution of namhs: "The Plan" must go first. He is much the best in all particulars.

"DIRECTOR'S" card yesterday in reference to the reinsurance of the Franklin Life, was all very well in its way, but he negleeted to state that the St. Louis Mutual, which paid such a price for the Mississippi Valley Life, was about ruined afterwards. Perhaps it was due to such methods of doing business. As for the reinsurance of the Minnesota Mutual, that was done by the Northwestern Life, and not a cent was paid for the business. On the contrary, the terms of reinsurance strictly The session of the American Association provide that none of the policy holders shall receive dividends until the policies as "Director" did not mention them, we

A CONTRAST. The recent act abolishing the old Eng lish Courts of Common Law illustrated by the integrity and learning of so many lish history, suggests the singular contrast up, wholesale plander of producers is growoffined by the domestic to the foreign adding up—but in all its productive industry offered by the domestic to the foreign administration of that country. The judicial administration has been, with rare exceptions and the state of the foreign administration has been, with rare exceptions and the state of the administration has been, with rare excep-tions, grandly honest as well as rarely in-tindustry and trade. To do nothing is to be telligent. Parliament and the legislative ruined. We must emancipate labor from administration has been, at least since this hideous bondage to a varying currency, or universal bankruptcy is near. To the Recinnati, but has since been heard from at Wallingford, Vermont, where he has relatives. He mysterious conduct induced an investigation, which showed that for eight years past he has been using the bank's ballances in New York for speculative purposes.

administration has been, at least since Walpole's day, free from open corruption and measurably free from all. Whether cruderform of slavery, let white labor also ensured the attenuated wise or otherwise, liberal or reactionary, it has been generally frank and unequivocal.

It might easily have been disliked and it see or touch, will labor in this land be free couldn't easily be misunderstood. The The Searsville reservoir dam on the foreign or diplomatic administration is a The ships are leaking and sinking. If we do not be seared as a second as The amount striking contrast to this. The national nothing. characteristic of bluff candor, rough but genuine, no sconer gets away from home business and home associations than it.

The national posed: First more currency, essentially of the same kind, or inflation; Second less currency, waiting for change of quality, or contraction; Third, substitution of a sound currency. genuine, no sooner gets away from home degenerates into as contriving, equivocatleyrand or Pozzo di Borgo. It can make or break treaties and pledges as indifferently as an Ungoro Chief, and the history of na-Indian Bureau yesterday, from Rev. S. D. tional faithlessness has fewer blacker spots Hinman, dated Cheyenne riveragency. Aug. than those which are recorded in the ciety, and above all of labor. Prostrated as treacherous or defiant dishonesty of England. Her treaty recognizing There the independence of this coun-currency. It did not leave its industry for contained important stipula. tions, the execution of which she evaded for years, partly because they were humiliating, and partly because we were too weak to enforce them.

> She encouraged Indian hostilities in de fiance of her pledges, and furnished arms to the tribes suborned. The bloody wars in which Hamar and St. Clair were defeated were largely the work of English treachery. There were English agents among the Indians crushed by Wayne on the Maumee. The imprisonment of Amercan sailors was another illustration of diplomatic dishonesty, taking much the shape of Mr. "Denceocis's" repudiation of the bargain, "I don't intend to keep my 'word." The surrender of Minorca, under the treaty of Americans with Napoleon was evaded in plain violation of the bargain, and the confidence that it would be evaded was one of the strongest incentives o Napoleon's declaration of war. Still ater, the English Government promised the King of Denmark to stand by him in case Prussia and Austria pressed the Schleswig-Holstein difficulty to open warfare. They did press it to war, and drove Denmark out of property as fairly her's as Zealand. When England was appealed to for her promised "backing," she got a denial about equally mixed of contempt and ceremonious regret. It was mean, but characteristic of English foreign policy. trange that a people so straightforward in heir dealings and use of the laws among themselves should be so crafty and unworthy in their dealings with other people. But that is about the way the future will get the record of the last hundred

> WILLIAM M. GROSVERNOR, formerly ed tor of the Missouri Democrat and one of the leading Liberals, the leading one in fact in the inception of the movement. made a speech in Cleveland yesterday Mr. Grosvernor is one of the leading think ers and economists in the country, and the following extracts from his remarks is worthy of attentive consideration:

years of English diplomacy and English

domestic policy.

Many fancy that much currency means nigh wages. They forget that the inflated prices burt more than inflated wages help them. In times of fluctuations, "wages of all things go up last and least, and fall first and lowest" Money can combine to resist ncrease of wages. Labor can never combine to resist increase of prices. Elabor te re orts of the Massachusetts Labor Bureau apply data which prove that the cost of liv s fully 61 per cent, hig The census returns and the nan in 1860. eports of the Bureau of Statistics closely ustain this estimate. Not all this increase vas caused by the currency, but a large part it doubtless was. Now the average wage aid in 1860 to all hands employed in man actories was \$288 94, in gold, but in 1876 only \$377 59 in currency. The nominal crease in wages was 30 per cent.—only half the increase in prices. This great body of workmen received wages which would but as much as \$234 at the prices of 1860 when they received \$289 each. The average loss, then, was \$55 each. Some were indeed more fortunate. One-fifth of them, beng those employed in nine important industries, gained fifty-seven per cent in wages. Their net loss was small. But the remaining four-fifths gained only twenty-four per cent., while sixty-one per ent was lost. We have 8,000,000 workers for wages in this country. Certainly less han halt of them gained as much in wages rom 1860 to 1870 as the men employed in manufactures. If their average loss, by exress of advance in prices over advance in wages, was \$55 each, the loss to the labor of his country was \$440,000,000 yearly. Yet his was when manufactures prospered and vages were high. Workmen of the very classes then best paid have since been most orely tried. Not abundance nor scarcity, ut uncertainty of currency brings great loss to labor. To either quantity of currency, if f steady value, wages as well as prices would finally adjust themselves. But Senator Schurz mentioned merchants in New York who had changed prices in their goods six who had changed prices in their goods six times in one week to cover changes in the value of currency. Did wages ever change as often? Tell me, when sudden speculation forces up the price of flour. cloth or coal, do you not pay more for what you buy, but get no higher wages? When the demon of disaster depresses prices, it also closes shops and mills, and frightened capital flies from industry. Are the many who tal flies from industry. Are the many who get no wages able to buy food for nothing? Even for those who have work, do not wages at such times fall more than prices? This is true of wholesale prices—how much more of retail? Go to the nearest store; when the market declines, does not the seller charge the same price as long as he can? But when it rises is he not quick to mark up his goods.
No wonder that the Embassy from Japan,

which came to this country hoping to open a trade mutually profitable to us and to 35,000,000 of people who need our products, found that a shilling would buy less here than in any other civilized land. laborer buy. But one sells his wheat or to corn, pork or cotton, at prices fixed in gold if at Liverpool. The other sells his labor at prices fixed in the world's labor market. If wages rise, the labor of other lands come here to compete with him. Paper promises and falling masonry, dashed into the door-here to compete with him. Paper promises way. A loud hurran that was prolonged to the echo only to be repeated again attracted wages rise, the labor of other lands come here to compete with him. Paper promises and the gambling of Wall street, and the slow response of retail prices to downward changes of the market, have been robbing our labor of its earnings for ten years, Every year destroys yet more of the vitality of our industry. And yet we are told to wait still longer, until the country 'grows up' to a specie basis! Ah! my friends, enormious debts are growing up, abandonment of the captain is now President of mous debts are growing up, abandonment of industry for the ventures of trade is growing

degenerates into as contriving, equivocat Contraction is pumping water out of the ing sneakery as any ever devised by Tal-ship into the sea. Inflation is pumping water getting into the life boat.

The French people have learned that a no other nation ever was by war, France had not the folly to be prostrated a second time, as this land has been, by a valueless ten years to be plundered by speculation and at the mercy of any nation strong enough to use an honest measure of value. France had the sense to demand and the conomy to earn the gold. It retired \$118, 000,000 of its paper within twenty-nine weeks, ending June 3d. The marvellous progress of its industry was a terror to England. Ger many, victor in war, sees France within five victor in peace, its corrency at par, its industry thriving, its people growing rich. But we, ten years after war, look out sadly at dark furnaces and silent mills. France said, "a sound currency first of all." enjoyed "cheap money," robbed industry, prattled inflation, muttered repudiation. Money knows the difference. our gold to make France prosper went where t was wanted.

What it Cost a bicago Lady to Faint Montreal Correspondence Commercial Adver

"Oh, captain, captain, for heaven's sake put me on shore!" This was the exclamation of a Chicago lady of twenty-five years, who came down the Lachine Rapids this morning. She went up with us on the train rom Montreal at seven o'clock and came lown on the little steamer Aurora, which shoots the Lachine Rapids every morning bringing her passengers to Montreal in season for breakfast. There is not the least pos sible danger. The little Aurora has been down those same rapids every summer morning for the last six years without acci ient, but there are always those who are alarmed at the peculiar motion of the bost and at the sight of the big waves that dash on her prow, and the ugly rocks that beset her pathway. There are always some women on board who see horrible death staring them in the face all the way from the what it Lachine, until the boat passes under the Victoria bridge at Montreal. The excitement this morning was begun by a Chicago ady. It was "so beautiful" she said, as the boat started on the first gentle decline. Bu he changed her tune as she approached the great white-caps "Edward," she said to her husband, "I am not going through that place. I want you to ask the captain to put "Nonsense, Kate, there is no me on shore." langer. Keep quiet; I'll take good care of

You take good care of me! What could you do if the boat struck one of those bowllers? I tell you, Edward, I will not go down there, and that's the end of it. Once dore, I tell you, ask the captain to put me on shore"
"Kate, I am ashamed of you. I shall not

isk the captain to do any such thing."
Poor Kate began to look serious. Meanwhile the steamer came nearer and nearer to the ugly rocks. Suddenly she started with a rush to the captain, whom she saw tanding at his post by the wheel house For Heaven's sake, captain, put me or It was a frantic shout, and as came to the ears of the passengers it alarmed hem. They began to look serious, too, and with one accord rushed to hear the answer of the captain Poor man, it was a trying situation for him, He saw the poor women's ony many of her sister passengers. He could only say, "It is impossible, madame" "Im-possible," shrieked Kate, impossible. On, my God. I—feel—faint. Save me, Edward. The word was no sooner out of her mouth than the act followed She keeled over in the prettiest little faint I eversaw. But she was very unfortunate in e selection of the place where she fainted Had she fainted in the stern, her husband would have been several dollars in pocket For there chanced to be a tub of fresh raspberries just by the wheelhouse-a tab with wide mouth-in fact a wash tub. What pos essed Kate to faint into this tub of raspber ries is more than I know. But one thing is certain, she will never wear that gray silk dress again. Of course Edward was right on hand, and so was I, and so were a half dozen thers. We snatched Kate from out the raspberries in a twinkling, and by dint of smelling bottles, buckets of water, continuous rubbing and a flood of endearing epithets managed to restore her to conso ness just as the boat touched the Montreal wharf. Edward paid for the raspberries at ten cents a quart, \$5 10; the dress was a new just an even \$100; a pair of striped Balbriggan hose, very striped Balbriggan hose, very pretty, by the way, were worth \$1 50; a lace handkerchief, with an embroidered cupid in one corner, was valued at \$6; sundry other light brown chiguon, 1 very long bust e tc., counted up \$20 more. All the were ruined completely, so that the exact cost of Kate's fainting was \$132 60 What a oy is there in a fainting wife? How many men there are who are spoiling just for the reason that they have no little fainting wife to care for? But what were the other passento care for? But what were the other passe n-gers doing meanwhile? Of course half a dozen fainted in sympathy with Kate. What would the world be without woman's sympa-thy? One woman dropped her inlant as she collapsed, and when she came to demand it of the bystanders, none of whom had noticed it. "Give me back my little Eupkremia." shouted the dispairing mother. Search was at once instituted, and at length rewarded. A gentleman saw a pile of rags underneath one of the settees, and as a last hope pulled it out. It was Euphremia, and such a jolly baby you never saw. It was about dead with laughter. Not a tear did it shed for the ngly bump over its left eye, so amused was it at the sight upon the deck.

Marshal MacMahon's Wife.
The following incident in the life of Mme.
MacMahon is related: In the middle of the winter of 1838 a fire broke out in the female seminary at Limoges, France, and spread with such rapidity that it was feared all the inmates would perish. Suddenly there was a cry that one little girl had been left in her han in any other civilized land.

This is the market in which the farmer and ginning to pray for the unfortunate child, a aborer buy. But one sells his wheat or tall girl, with disheveled blonde hair and flowing nightgown, cut through the crowd, Captain of the French army, who had wit-nessed the girl's pluck, begged an introduc-tion. The Captain is now President of France and the brave girl Muie. MacMahon,

Very Hard Times.

"Times is extraordinary hard," said a haggard looking medium, as he rolled a damaged 10-cent stamp in the hollow of his hand. "It's as much as I can do to live, and my wife hasn't had a new bunnet in four months."

Sweet Heart, Good Byel BY B S. PARKER.

Is sweet a spri g's first pansies and ere I join the world of care, I pen you these brief sta: zas To say how rich the roses bloom, How giad the robin's singing,

Sweet heart, good bye! ere night shall fall, Or stars ronew their splendor, My hopes may fail, my heart recall, In sorrow deep and tender, Each gentle word and kindly look You gave me ere we parted, While still as in a sacred book,

Sweet heart, good bye! we part to meet
When o'er the lever me dows
The sun ha mar ed his afe retreat
Ey wide extending shadows;
But who shall say how far a day
May bear us from each other? Our bodies are but brittle clay, Our lives a breath may smother.

Sweet heart, good bve! I may forget And ere the evening star shall set, The flowers my path adorning May pall upon my wearied sight: But you, my own sweet treasure, Shall never fade with fading light, Nor pall with palting pleasure.

Sweet heart, good bye! as some rich psalm Your words are ringing thro' me,
And oh! how sweet, y to the calm
From ea th's hot trife the y woo me.
We'll not forget, when sars shall set
(n many a morn nereafter,
That happy hour when first we met
And kissed with childish lauguter.

Sweet heart, good bye! the happy years Have passed on wings of gladness, since you rebused your maiden fears, And turned to joy my sadn ss Bet now we part, sweet wife, alas! The d.y may end in sorrow. Bu kiss me laughing ere I pass, We'll moet again to-morrow.

"SCRAPS" The "Ragged Edge" is the new title of

hill near Niagara. There are 3,000 bridges and culverts in

Hamilton county, Ohio. Baltimore's municipal expenses have near

ly doubled in five years. "Putting a pull-back necktie on to him' what the Missouri lynchers now call

In a Scotch court a witness swore to the dentity of a chicken "from its resemblance

The French vineyards are said to be seriously affected by the great floods during the past two months.

Three children were recently destroyed by bears in Canada. They didd't say, "go up thou bald-head," but they went up just the same.-[St. Louis Republican.

How a man can afford to give away an \$18 chromo with a pound of dollar tea puzzles people who don't know the immense profits made on tea .- Detroit Free Press. A Mississippi planter, who owned many

slaves in the bad old days, now boasts that all his "niggers" have turned out well. Not one of them has been elected to the Legisla-A number of women in St. Albans, Vermont, gather to the grave of a Miss Ball and

sing dirges, and they have agreed to keep up the practice until her murderer is captured It is said that since the invention of mos quito nets the leading mosquitos in New ersey are all provided with files, with which

they will cut a hole through a wire screen in five minutes. was asked why he did not put his bundle on the platform. He replied: "Be jabers, the horses have enough to drag me. I'll carry

the bundle." When a plausible stranger accosts you and ries to make you believe he knows you, when you know you don't know him, it is pretty safe to kick him as far toward the middle of next week as a rascally confidence swindler can be made to go.

A poet in Coffeyville, Kansas, has produced the following statistical verse: Should millions into millions multiplied and an equal sum from his benefices, withbe. With ten million times ten million more, Twould scarcely express a millionth of the Grasshoppers that pass our door."

Grace Greenwood says "Robert Browning s a grand, abstract man." Well, there's more money in the abstract business than there is in writing poetry, and at his age it is well to be able to read his title clear to real estate in the skies .- [Detroit News.

"Another trial!" ejaculated the sick man, starting up in bed with a look of pain and weariness upon his face. "Another trial," repeated his wife, gloomity. "Well, Mary," he replied, falling back on the pillow, "you can discharge the doctor, I guess I want to die."-[Brooklyn Argus.

Hendricks is waiting to see which way the cat will jump, and whether it will tumble, as they say cats always do, on its feet. Meantime, he says the water at Saratoga is very good water, and the volume of currency ought to be sufficient for the wants of trade. - [Chicago Tribune. There's a man living out on Beaumont

street who drinks a little occasionally, whose wife has introduced the "local option" law in Missouri. That is, whenever he comes home in a bad way, she gives him his choice between sleeping in the hen house or the wood shed.-[St. Louis Republican.

on the Boston railroad has explained his mo- and where the shooting was done, but he tive. "All the trains," he said, "carry the globes. These globes are of glass, and inside painted red: their u e is, in the hands of would elicit anything more, and so the docvillains, to discover the thoughts of those tor put him under the influence of chlorowho may happen to get within the circle of form and proceeded to cut off the arm. Aftheir influence."

the Library of Congress, which contains 274, the drug, he feebly murmured, as if to a 000 volumes; next in order is the companion, "Fo' God, dere's mosh bacon Soston Public Library, 273,000, while out dah, an' moah chickens, dan a man the Harvard University Library, with 198,- knows what to do wif!" 000, and the New York Mercantile Library, with 155 000, are respectively third and fourth in point of size.

There is one refreshing fashion this sum-

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MCGILLIARD, CARPENTER & FIELD. would not meet their masters there, it is true, and they never again would know how a Chicago man tastes; but still, on the whole, that is a good place for them .-

Courier-Journal Small Talk. The Saginaw Courier enclosed a supplement in its last issue, printed on a glaring red paper and devoted to a general puffing of Niagara Falls. It speaks of "the sea, as it rolls like a porpoise over the brink," which is a fine simile; but further along it refers to the same water being "poured out of the pitcher of God," and the unfortunate impression somehow prevails in one's mind

that that porpoise must have had a hard

time in that pitcher. Somebody wrote to the editor of a country paper to ask how he would "break an ox?" The editor answered as follows: "If only one ox, a good way would be to hoist him by neans of a long chain attached to his tail, to the top of a pole forty feet from the ground. Then hoist him by a rope tied to his horns. to another pole. Then descend on his back five ton pile driver, and if that don't preak him, let him start a country newspaper and trust people for subscription. One of the two

ways will do it, sure." Joseph Hines, a negro farm hand at Rock Wharf, Virginia, was deeply attached to a valnable horse of which he had the care. He slept in the barn near the animal, and was An Irishman, with a heavy bundle on his a siduous in his attention. The horse was in shoulder, riding on the front of a horse car. jured so badly by a collision with a gate that it was necessary to kill him. Hines said that and he meant it as the sequal proved. The horse was taken to the edge of a waarf and hot. At the discharge of the gun the negro jumped into the river, and, although planks were thrown to him, he would not save himself.

> The Italian Cardinals are yery rich. Each of the Princes of the Church has an annual income of 30,000f. In addition, Cardinal Patrizi has 40,000f. as Cardinal Vicar of Rome. out speaking of his large private fortune Cardinal Amat draws 110,000f. from his enor' mous benefices; he possesses, besides, im. meuse estates. Cardinal di Pietro, receives 60,000f. as Bishop of Albano, and an equal sum is allowed him by Portugal. Cardinal Sacceni has a similar revenue to Di Pietro-De Luca possesses an annual income of 150,000f. The casual dues alone bring in 40,000f. to Cardinal Bigarri, Berandi touches 500,000f, a year,

Four men have had a terrible experience in Panamint Valley, California. Water is scarce in that region, and it is customary for those who make the journey to carry a supply. This party, however, took too little, and were soon suffering with thirst. The first to succumb was told by his comrades to lie still and they would return to him with water. Another very soon gave out, and, was advised to return to where the other bud been left. At length another became exhausted, leaving only one-an old mountaineer named Phillipps-to struggle on until he reached a spring. He filled his canteen and started back to succor his comrades. but when he found them one was dead.

It happened at Lexington, Kentucky. He was a stout, likely-looking negro, but he came into the doctor's office with his arm riddled with shot and badly shattered. The A crazy man who threw stones at a train doctor tried to get out of him how, when only replied that he had been shot out near the race-track. Neither threats nor entreaty ter the amputation had been performed, and The largest library in the United States is the victim still lay under the influence of

Fat Meat for Consumptives,

A taste for fat meat is, unfortune tely, not universal among children, and when it does show itself it is often, almost universally, re-There is one refreshing fashion this summer. Women never wore their hair so becomingly dressed since the days when Phidias and Praxitiles executed those incomparable embodiments of Grecian women, parable embodiments of Grecian women, consumption. Observation has established parable embodiments of Grecian women, perfection. Fair counteract the tendency to that have been the delight of all lovers of of true art ever since, and will continue to be as long as the world eudures.—[Providence Journal. early repugnance to such food. There can be no question as to the lesson taught by ti e The Chicago Times is in error if it thinks be no question as to the lesson taught by the this column doesn't want dogs to go to fact, that when the apnetite exists it ought to be indulged, and that, if possible, it ought, when wanting, to be created by tonics and

AUGUST 12th.

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THEEVENINGNEWS

FRIDAY, AUGUST IS, 1875.

The repairs on the squeduct will be com pleted Monday.

The Madison road bridge, over Pleasant Run will be rebuilt.

July wages vesterday

The Y. M. C. A., are conducting a series of meetings at Southport.

A new case of small pox has developed on

Washington street, near California.

P. G. M. McQuiddy institutes a Rebecca Degree Lodge at Shannondale to-morrow.

The Jubilee singers give a concert this evening at the California street M. E. Church.

Armestead Cooper has brought action for divorce from his wife Eliza, whom he charges

with adultery. The I. & St. L. place their loss from the late rains at \$90,000, and the Vandalia is es-

timated at \$150,000.

The efforts of city coal dealers to reduce their business to a strictly cash basis is likely to prove a failure.

Henry Bussey was victor by a score of 300 to 235 in his match billiard game with George Movris, last evening.

Hadley for adultery; etc., has been dismissed in the Criminal Court. The County Superintendent will hold a teachers examination at High School build-

Johann Friedrict Bojornholdt has pe titioned court to change the last installment

of his name to that of Brown.

chills and fever in these parts.

Three large consignments of paintings for the Exposition fine art department are on their way to this city from the East.

East much pleased with his trip, but disgu: ted with interviewing correspondents.

organist of Pigmouth Church, to accept like situation at St. John's Cathedral.

Wm. Taggart, of Taggart Bros., and Mrs. Janett Shimmer were married last evening at St. Paul's, Dean Falson officiating.

MacIntire case would cover 15 009 pages of legal cap, were it written cut in the ordinart longhand style. Forster should be cut off from commun-ion with the Church for his concession, the

The body of Frank Johnson, who was drowned in White river Sunday, was found yesterday near Sellers farm, and is being inquested by the coroner.

The grand jury adjourned yesterday eve

W. G Robinson has been arrested on a grand jury indictment for the attempted so duction of Florence Gulliver, and in default of bail was committed to jail. The trial of T. A. Goodwin, for heresy, has been postponed until the next meeting of the S. E. Indiana M. E. Conference, which will be held at Martinsville.

The match game of base ball yesterday between the Oaklands and Athletics resulted in a dispute between the respective nines, and the umpire decided the game a draw.

Sandy Wakefield, who was discharged from custody for the killing of Joseph Abel, has applied to the authorities for protection from certain friends of the deceased in Franklin, who have threatened him with

Elizabath Negley, for alleged neglect o the Union Railway Company and the I. P. & C. road to properly deliver plaintiff's baggage to her at Castletown, on the 15th of May, has brought suit for \$1,000 against these corporations.

A promiscuous scattering of flour barrels was occasioned on Maryland street, yester day afternoon, by the reckless running of a team of horses attached to Carlisle's delivery wagon. The team was brought to a halt near the Board or Trade building, the driver being considerably stunned by being thrown from the wagon and one of the horses sus tained fatal injury.

Officer McFarland of Division "C" called on a few evenings since to kill a dog on Coburn street, and after securing the animal with a rope, the slayer began his bloody work by shooting at the fiste five times with out indifferent success. He then tackled the dog with his mace, but was equally un successful in putting an end to his existence and as a last resort, drew a large knife and severed the animal's wind-pipe. And yet the officer boasts of being a crack-shot.

THE MASON C MUTUAL,

Annual Election and Report of Officers. The annual election of officers of the Masonic Mutual Benefit Society was held yes terday, resulting in the re-election of the old officers and are as follows: Wm. W. Wool len, President; Martin H. Rice, Vice-Presi dent; Joel O. Martin, Secretary; Charles Fisher, Treasurer; F. S. Newcomer, Medical Examiner; Phineas G. Hunt, General Agent. Heury C. Guffin, Attorney. This society has been in operation six

rears and carries about one third of the life nsurance of the State. The report of the Secretary and Treasurer were presented and referred to Messrs. W. E. Murray, A. I) Lynch and Col. Thomas Dowling for inspec tion. These reports indicate a membership of 4,436 in the first division and 609 in the econd, making a total of 5,045, being an inrease of 150 members over the last year The total receipts for the year amount to \$279.734 78 in the first and \$2,974 40 in the second division, and the benefits paid to heirs of the deceased members of the former aggregate \$256,630 25, and to le latter \$2. 636 25. The permanent funder he Society has been increased over \$15,000 during the vear and but three deaths are eported or hand unpaid, and these are not yet due. The constitution was so amended as to entitle each member to vote either in person or by proxy, in all matters affecting the in terests of the Society. Benefits to the amount of \$17.412 45 have been paid to par ties in this city during the year and since the organization of the Society over \$80,000 has been paid to the heirs of resident de-

A Time for Hospitality.

To the Editor of The Evening News. This evening there will arrive in our city, and take up their abode at the Hotel Bates. a party of twenty-six Mississippi editors and lady companions. They will remain but twenty-four hours, and should be shown our beantiful growing city, that they may re-turn to their "orange groves" favorably impressed with the greatest inland city in the world and its hospitable people. As yet I hear of no arrangements at all for their ac-commodation and entertainment. Who will move in the matter? Whatever is done must be done quickly. As they belong to your fraternity, why should you not stir up things? They should not be allowed to return with the sense of entire neglect from our people, whom I am sure need only to have the plan of action definitely suggested.

WEATHER REPORT			
INDIAN APOLIS, August	13-7	▲.	M.º
70 SW clear			

Cairo, Ill	70 SW C'ear
JOICORD, Allin	64 SW fair
Jincinnat!, O	65 E fair
Davenport, Ia	64 fair
Denver, Col	64 N fair
Fort Gibson	71 & cloudy
Fort Sully	t9 E fair
indianapolis, Ind	66 elear
Krokuk, lowa	67 clear
Lacrosse, Wis	57 W foggy
Leavenworth, Kan	68 fair
Louisville, Ky	70 clear
Memphis, Tonn	69 hazy
Jashville Tenn.	67 clear
New Orieans, La	70 W clear .
Omaha, Neb	60 S heav
Pittsburg, Pa	19 Seloudy
Portland, Oragon	59 foggy
Sult Lake City, U. T	61 cloudy
San Diego, Cal	67.8 cloudy
San Francisco, Cal.,,	54 8W foggy
shreveport	72 E cloudy
35 Louis, Mo	68 NW fair
St. Paul, Minn	19 W forky
Ticksburg, Miss	69 SE jair
Virginia City, Montana	55 fair
Vanitan D T	56 clear

BISMARCK'S SUCCESS. Getting in His Work on the Ultramou tane Asitators,

London Telegraph. It is only fair to assume that before Prince Bismarck entered on his crusade against the Ultramontanes he calculated how far the pressure he could exert was adequate to ovrcome the resistance of the recalcitrant clergy; and the mere fact that he deemed the balance of the probabilities to be on his side, should make every candid observer pause before he assumes as self-evident that Germany has undertaken a hopeless enterprise. Hitherto the high ecclesiastical dig-nitaries of the Catholic Church in Prussia have rejected all overtures of compromise with an unexpected tenacity of purpose. For the first time, however, there is a sign of yielding. Dr. Forster, the Prince-Bishop of Breslau, has announced that he intends to obey the law regarding the administration of question was probably most displeasing the Catholic clergy in Germany. He How far the prelate of Breslau represents the sentiments of his brother Bishops, we do not pretend to say, and the undiscuised delight with which his submission to the law is welcomed by the organs of the Berlin Government would lead us to imagine that the resistance of the Catholic prelates had outpassed the official estimate of its probable duration. Still, the fact that one high dig-

a compromise can easily be arranged on the minor questions in dispute. The strength of chain is in its weakest link, and unless Dr.

esistance of the priesthood must give away;

SPINNER'S RETIREMENT.

Washington telegram Louisville Courier-Journal Gen. Spinner has been telling his woes in an interview with a Chicago Inter-Ocean re-porter. He makes so many mis-statements n his babbling about his gnevances they in turn are so highly colored by the Inter Ocean's dislike to Bristow—that a general charge of absurdity is enough to enter up against most of the old man's statements. His recital of the manner of his giving up the office of Treasurer impugns Bristow's reputation for fair dealing, and is therefore orthy of attention.

The following is the true story of Spinner eaving the service of the Government: Some days before his resignation, he visit ed the President, and had a seneral talk about the management of his office. Among other things talked about, Spinner alluded to his advancing years. He said that he was growing old, and the duties of his office were becoming too heavy for him, and he felt that a short time must elapse before he would be compelled to tender his resigna-The President said he was sorry hear that the gentleman thought of resigning, and hoped his health would improve.

A few days after this conversation, Gen Spinner nominated Mr. Frank Jones to be cashier of the Treasury. Secretary Bristow took the nomination to the President to onsult about the confirmation, when th President detailed his conversation with This led to a discussion of the entire situation, and it was decided that in-asmuch as it was a question of a very short time when Gen. Spinner, according to his own statement, would resign, it would be well to ask him to name a day when be would ask to be relieved from the responsi bilities of his office. At the same time, his successor was named in the person of Mr

New, the present Treasurer. After leaving the President, the Secretary proceeded to his office in the Treasury De partment, and sent for General Spinner, and detailed the conversation between himsel the Secretary) and the President, Spinne expressed great surprise, from which it may be inferred that he never dreamed that his conversation with the President would lead o such a speedy and final result. He, how ver stated to the Secretary that he would ive him an answer the next day.

On leaving the Secretary's office Spinne vent directly to the White House, where he aw the President, and tried to explain the t was not his intention to retire at an earl er:od; but the President told him that was now too late to remedy the matter, tha nis successor had already been selected, and is acceptance was hourly expected by tele

graph. Spinner then retired to his own office vrote out his resignation, and transmitted President through the Secretary of the Treasury. It was very promptly accepted. The statement that Secretary Briston refused to confirm the nomination of Fran ones as cashier is untrue It was decided n the interview between the President and Secretary Bristow that, inasmuch as Spinne would soon retire from office, it would hard y be fair to give the new Treasurer a cash er about whom he had no sort of know dge, so the appointment was left to be de

ermined upon by Mr. New. Spinner has had credit enough in his day more than he deserved, and his attempts to make out Bristow his persecutor will awaken no sympathy whatever.

Why our Subscribers Should Perus Advertisements. [Newspaper Reporter.]

A page of solid, terse, trade advertise ments is generally a map of a hundred men's apabilities in life. When we contemplate loing busines, in a distant town we take up he paper of that town and from its local dvertising columns we get a true picture of he men we have to deal with, a complet ecord of the town, its commerce, its home rade, the facilities of its storekeepers, it bank, and in almost every case we can esti-mate the character and feelings of the mernate the character and who are soliciting public trade. The adver ising page is a map of the town, a record o ts municipal character, a business confession of the citizens, and instead of being the pinionated production of one man it reighted with the life thoughts of a hun-

Every family is to a certain extent a mercantile establishment, and so far as the business of selling labor in return for money and provisions is concerned, it should be con-lucted on the same basis. A family is a soial business firm of itself, and the head of the family requires all the commercial sa-cacity displayed by a New York merchant only as far as the circumstances alter the A wise man goes to the best market Speaking of these things we must trace the true cause of individual and general prosperity to the advertising columns of the in vitable newspaper. Some people take hold of the paper, turn over the pages, and with in expression of disgust, explaim, "that pa-per is all advertisements," and without any more thought, fling it under the lounge where it may always stay. On taking the trouble to estimate the standing of this kind of person, we find in every case that his extravagant outgo is only checked by his limit

No young, and no middle aged man who as neglected it, ought to disregard these insights into business and business natures. It is our mission to make a living, and by do ing this we preach truths which actions alone teach. Some men can not see how they hit themselves in the face. It is not a sin to be snacessful in business if honest rules are adhere I to, and this is no difficult matter. By reading our neighbors' business announce ments, no matter whether we are in business ourselves o not, we can find some specimen

of shrewdness which we can profit by. An advertising page is to the tradesman and to the public generally, what the arithmetic is to the scholar. It is a mine where he digs up fresh thoughts and new departures as he needs them. In conclusion we would ask our readers to have a special regard for this wide topic, and at all times to make certain there is no gold before they leave the mine.

The Democratic Blunders.

[N. Y. Herald.] The amazing succession of blunders and follies by which the Democratic party have obey the law regarding the administration of parochial property pertaining to the Catho-lic churches. This law was denounced at the time of its passage as a gross violation of the freedom of the Church. Indeed, of the whole Faick legislation, the law in opened. In 1868 the Ohio repudiationists, whole Faick legislation are displeasing to the carry Pendleton through the so often thrown away victories when it unable to carry Pendleton through the convention, forced the nomination of Sey-mour to head off Chase, and put him on a platform which he had repudiated in advance, with an associate on the ticket whose then recent Brodhead letter was a menace to tear up the work of reconstruction and re mand the South to chaos. In 1872 they perpetrated the indescribable folly of putting at the head of their ticket the foremost champion of protection in the United ituration. Still, the fact that one high dignitary of the Catholic Church has made his peace with the State is almost certain to lead others to follow his example. Unless the Holy See should firmly repudiate the action of the Prince-Bishop, it is hard to see how the Pope can insist on the occupants of other oishoprics sacrificing their position and prospects to an imaginary obligation. Only the Holy See should firmly repudiate the action of the Prince-Bishop, it is hard to see how the Prince-Bishop, it is hard to see how the Pope can insist on the occupants of other oishoprics sacrificing their position and prospects to an imaginary obligation. Only the other day the Archbishop of Breslau crossed into the part of his diocese which lies within the Austrian frontiers, in order to avoid the necessity of obeying the edicts of Berlin. If he has yielded on the main point at issue, a compromise can easily be arranged on the minor questions in dispute. The strength of Thurman speaks with bated breath. A mone over to the innationists, and even senator Thurman speaks with bated breath. Among the Democratic statesmen of Ohio, none stands up and denounces the platform, and if the party carries the Ohio election there will be no limit to the aggressive boldness of the inflation wing, which will aspire to control the National Convention next year, and will have influence enough to muzzleon make. will have influence enough to muzzle or make Opp. N. Y. Stock Exchange. 12 WALL ST., N. Y. Thurmans of all the hard-money candidates.

A DETERMINED WOMAN.

What a Milwankee Patron Paid for Fair Complexion. In connection with the matter of feminine vanity comes a curious bit of gossip concerning a young matron who has journeyed all over Europe with "Milwankee, Wisconsin, U. S. A.," painted on her trunks. This young matron would have been a beautiful woman mairon would have been a beautiful woman had she a sea shell's tint upon her face. Unfortunately she had lived long enough in a billious Western State to become possessed of the lemon-peel complexion that is gained by an intimate acquaintance with chills and fever, and from the caressing touch of prairie winds and sunshine. She had been in Europe long enough to have regained perfect health, but she found that even after the cause was removed the effect of a billions. heatth, but she found that even after the cause was removed the effect of a billions habit—a saffron skin—remained. She consult-d physician after physician in vain. They all gave her the same advice—to eat sparingly, to bathe freely, and to avoid cosmetics This was exactly what she had done for years, having abandoned the use of powder -as she tells herself-ever since the day on which her eldest daughter, aged 10, came majestically gliding down the broad sisle of the church during the first prayer, with he young face so bedaubed and besmeared with her mother's lily-white that she looked as i made up for a stage ghost. She had lived ightly bathed freely, and eschewed cosmet cs, and still, though a blonde with golder hair and blue eyes, was as sallow as a con sumptive gypsy. The felt inclined to offer a arge reward to any chemist who would discover the secret of turning golden flesh in ... now, and her husband openly declared that to ease Kitty's mind," he would pay \$5 000 or any "moth and freckle lotton would truly perform the wonders of meta norphosis that so many pretended to do all at once it began to be noticed in the ho el that little Mrs. C. was not very often to be found in her room, or indeed dsewhere about the hotel. Her cafe lait was taken to her every morn ng, but after that she was never seen by ervant or friend until late in the evening she did not remain in her room, for after her bsence began to be whispered about as nystery, the servants were questioned as to ner whereabouts, and could tell nothing ave that she left every morning plain! ressed, and returned at evening apparentl very much fatigued. Curiosity so tormente ertain female inmates of the hotel as to lit le Mrs C's proceedings that they arose on norning at an unconscionable early hour fo bem and watched on the stairs for her soli ary departure. They retailed their gossin several rooms later—that she went out plain alpaca dress and water-proof, and though dressed with such mysterious lainness, was evidently very much "gotter ip" as to complexion, for she looked almost s fair as an English woman. Every Sabbath lowever, Mrs. C. remained away from her systerious business, whatever it might be and came regularly to the table d'hote with er brother, while Mr. C. bad gone on hurried business trip to Wiscomin. Then all the ladies of the establishmen egan to whisper darkly of an intrigue, of a landsome lover, and of stolen blissful meet

ngs in the secret places of the city, for it was vident that in her husband's absence, Mrs was behaving shamefully, and had ever one to the extent of having her face en meled after Mme. Rachel's costly method But one day, long to be remembered in he annals of that hotel in the Rue de Castig ione, after the ladies had stooped to varied ices to discover the mystery of Mrs C.'s life -had even followed her into the street, an fter seeing her drive rapidly away in a vo ure, had followed her in another till some low they would lose sight of her carriagn the crowd-the mystery all came out and Mrs. C.'s secret was buzzed about from nouth to mouth. And it was a secret enough to convince one that a woman the greatest of mysteries herself, iddle even to those who know her best. I s not more than a month ago that Mme. 8 florid and portly English matron who is a ouch alarmed at her elephantine proportions as was ever Lord Byron at the gain of pound of a ipose, went out to take a Turk sh bath, having been recommended to do so s a remedy against excessive corpulence she returned to the hotel and her gossips ale with excitement and suittering tesire to tell her story faster than her ongue could move. "I went into the room," he gasped, "and called for my attendant she came dressed in a red flanne Curkish trousers, with bare feet and arms she was as white as milk everywhere—on bosom, neck, arms, feet, face. Shewas as lovely as a picture, with her shining golden hair and large blueyes. She was prettier than a picture, for the she she was Mrs. C." This was the whole matter in a nut shell. Mrs. C had observed while taking her Turkigh bath, that her attendants had the whitest skins imaginable. Onestioning them she learned that it ble. Questioning them, she learned that i was a result of their life of serving in a hot lamp atmosphere. Instantly her resolution was taken, and taking advantage of her hus and's absence, she became an attendant in he Turkish bath establishment in an enleavor to rid herself of her vellow roses. And those friends who meet Mrs. C. when she returns to America next year, with a face as fair as a child's, need not tell her that they have learned from me the way is

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Dull times have occasioned the temporary shutting down of Carey's cooper shop

The Mississippi editors will arrive in the city at 6:30 this evening from Chicago, via I. C. & L road.

Wm. Russell, barber, convicted of dese-cration of the Sabbath, will appeal his cast to the Supreme Court.

The indictment pending against W. S.

ing to-morrow morning.

Druggists report increased sales of quinine which would indicate the prevalence of

Governor Hendricks has returned from the Prof. Ketlman has resigned the position of

The evidence thus far collected in the

and in that case Pression must give away; and in that case Pressia will obtain all she demands, which is the tacit recognition of rights conceded formerly by Concordats to many Catholic States, ning, submitting a report setting forth that they have examined 257 witnesses and re-turned 98 indictments.

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W. G. Robinson was released to-day on

Laura Warner has been sent to jail on a farnication charge.

Since Sheriff Reisner has been in office be has issued on 2,122 executions and fee bills. O. P. Pugh mourns the loss of a buggy stolen from 25 South Tennessee street, las

The Patterson-Schimmel larceny case has been postpoued before Schmitts until to-morrow morning.

Henry Dinsmore is on trial in the Criminal Court for the alleged larceny of hogs

from Hildebrand. Wm. Jeffries and Thomas Long were asessed deserving fines in the Mayor's Court to-day, for abusing their respective wives.

Will the Coroner hold a post mortem on the remains of young Johnson, tourd d in Whste river, to determine the ise of his death.

Sam Cook, a colored lad, for the larceny of watches from Frank Cooper, on New York street, has been committed to await

grand jury investigation. Hogan McCarty has made application to Hogan McCarty has made application to Court to have Thomas Harrison declared of sound mind, and authorizing the discharge Shearer, Vicksburg Herald; F. T. Cooper.

of his guardian, Sengwick James. The Board of Managers of the Orphan Asylum hold a 9 o'cleek gathering to-morrow morning at the residence of Mrs. John Bradshaw, 26 East Vermont street,

William Allen and Jennie Hamilton are credited with the theft of the stolen property recently found in Bucktown, and every effort is being made to secure their arrest.

It would be interesting to know what disposition Sergeant Ward made of a warrant placed in his hands some days ago, authorizng the raiding of a disorderly house on

A gang of gypsies, encamped west of the river, became very botsterous last night, and from their loud demonstrations and angry threats, it is supposed they were quarreling among themselves.

L. E. Pierce, a prominent stock dealer of Kentucky, has signified his intention of exhibiting largely at the approaching State fair and has already secured accommodations for that purpose.

Kennedy, the "union" bricklayer who figured in yesterday's shooting affair, has taken a change of venue from the City Court to that of a Justice, but Hibbard, the "scab," will stand trial before his Honor, the

A meeting of stockholders of the Sentinal Company was held last evening with a view of pouring oil upon the troubled waters which now seems to agitate the frames of the nanaging editor and business manager of

Charles Smith, while intoxicated, deliberately broke into Gray's tailor shop on Ken-tucky avenue about five o'clock this moreing, and was making himself decidedly fa-miliar, when officer Devinish was called in and marched the presuming fellow off to

Yesterday afternoon the notorious Matt Holly and the equally notorious Sandy Nel-son engaged in a lively skirmish in the vi-cinity of West Vermont and North streets. in which the last mentioned was decided in worsted. It was all owing to Sandy showing too much attention to one Matt Tilee, which arroused the green-eyed monster in the Hol-

The City Attorney to-day caused to be ssued a writ of mandate from the Superior Court against the L. C. & L. Railway Company, compelling that corporation to lower their road bed and track to the level of the street crossings between Washington and Michigan streets, or else appear and show cause for disregarding the frequent instrucions of Council to that effect, Hamilton, the infamous proprietor of the

unlicensed South Illinois street dead-fall establishment, was a witness to-day in the City Court against the character of an institution in his neighborhood which is far more de cent and open handed in its dealings than is his thieving resort. It comes with poor grace for such as be to give evidence bearing on the character of his neighbors.

THE MAU INTER . INVESTIGATION. Prof. Valentine (oncludes His Testi-

mony.

Prof. E. G. Valentine resumed the witness stand yesterday, and in direct examination said that when questioned before the grand ury in referance to Ida Fawkner's seduction he had explicitly denied the charge, which ne again reiterates. Witness denounced as false the statement as to Ida being a frequent visitor to his room, and said her callad been limited to two or three, and even then she was always accompanied by some

of ber classmates. Mr. Valentine also related the circumstanes of his being absent from the Institute on the afternoon and evening on which Ida al leges she had an interview with him at the Institute with reference to shifting the crime of her seduction upon her uncle, John

With reference to Ida sending him a note luring her illness, witness said it was mere-

book from the library, he having charge of that department of the Institution.

His account of the scene in Ida's sick room on the 28th of March, was given and conformed precisely to the versions of Mr MacIntire, Dr. Latham and Mrs Taylor.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Ezra G. Valentine on cross-examination said he had not inquired of Mrs. Taylor about Ida's friends, but asked her where Ida was going to live when she left the Institute Ida asked me for my photograph, and I made the sign, "perhaps, I'll see." Witness received a note from Ids Fawkner, on the last of February or the first of March, which was in the hand writing of Alice Robinson I knew at the time Ida had been sick, but lid not know she was sick then. The note was not sealed and read thus:

"Mr. Ezra G, Valentine: Will you send me something to read this afternoon.

"IDA K. FAWKNER." Witness thought he was at the Institution on the 14th of March, but did not remember whether anyone called at his room.

Here the cross-examinating counsel read To the Editor of The Evening News. grand jury, which witness said was all substantially correct.

Officer Eurich Suspended.

For some days past a remarkable "coolness" has existed between officer John Eurich and Chief of Police Wilson, occasioned by what Wilson thought was over presumption on the part of this patrolman in dic tating to him with reference to managing the police force. This unpleasantness was evening, and handing the warrants for serfirst submitting them to the vice to City Marshal Thompson, instead of the Chief as per instructions. When Wilson took him to task about it last night, the offi-Wilson

cer said he was responsible for the action he had taken, and showed a disposition to act independently of his superior officers. For disobeying his chief's instructions he was transferred from his day run in the 7th Ward to night duty in the 13th. This of course widened the breach between Wilson and Eurich, and the latter sought out the chief's headquarters this morning and presented him with a couple of warrants, with the re-mark that he "wanted them served this eve-

ning without fail." The manner in which he gave his orders served to irritate Wilson, who immediately lemended him to surrender his hadge and consider himself suspended until the Board inquired into his case of insubordination and drunkenness. The officer then made use of some very demonstrative langurge toward Captain Griffin, until that official concluding that forbearance had ceased to be a virtue, had Eurich arrested on a warrant for profanity, to which he plead guilty when arraigned before the Mayor, and was

ssessed the usual \$12 40 fine. Eurich makes somevery damaging statements about Wilsou and other members of the po-lice force, which he proposes to make public when his case comes up for hearing before the Police Commissioners. In explanation of having given the warrant to the City Mar-shal instead of Wilson, Eurich observed that he had doubts whether his chief would authorize its service, considering the high standing (?) of the parties against whom it it was issued. This officer at least deserves credit for having the disposition and sand to file against these high-toned palaces of sin and if that is the direct cause of his suspen-

The Mississippi Editors.

The editorial excursion which arrives here at 6:30 this evening from Chicago via the I. C. & L. road, is under the direction of Col J. L. Power, of the Jackson, (Miss.) Clarion, and the Press Association of that State is represented by the following ladies and gen

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All the New Styles.

Daylight Burg ars.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon burglars were observed ransacking Elder W. F. Black's residence, 124 North Missis sippi street, in the absence of the family, and officers Coulter and Asmus were noti-fied and at once proceeded to intercept the intruders in their unlawful avocation. On the appearance of tt ese officials the men within attempted their escape, but were instantly closed in on and secured with but ittle trouble. They were conducted to the station house and proved to be none other than the notorious James Landrighan and harles Colley, both of whom have figured

onspicuously in police circles. Landrighan, it will be remembered, was recently sent to the penitentiary for conbut through some technicality granted a new trial and acquitted. They were ar-raigned before the Mayor to-day, and in de-fault of bail were committed into the Sherff's custody.

Wants \$10,000.

Dr. Franklin Cosgrove, of Maysville, Alen county, through his attorneys, Stratton & Stratton, and Taylor, Rand & Taylor, as instituted libel proceedings in the Civil incuit Court for \$10 000 damsges against Hon John E Neff G W. H. Riley, and R. Dum, former editors and proprietors of the Fort Wayne Sentinel. The complaint illeges that on the 3d of September, 1873, ne was published in that paper as being hypocrite, libertine, coward, and having at tempted to commit rape upon Mrs. Elizabeth schneider while attending her professional-y. For all of which libelous assertions his haracter and professional standing has sufered, and hence his demands for satisfacion in the meagre sum above noted.

Sheriff's Arrest.

Deputy Sheriff Travis, to-day made the following arrests, on grand jury warrants:

Wm. Ridgeway, two cases, keeping a gambling house. John Williams, same charge together with being a professional gambler. The last mentioned, holds forth over Pat Welch's saloon. Jerry O'Leary, gave bond in an appropriate of the ligner. a number of cases for violation of the liquor aw, and Jennie Watts, white, and Henry Patton, colored, were committed to jail in lefault of \$500 bail, for living in adultery on Yandes street. The twain were just in the act of shipping their goods and skipping the and town, when the officer swooped down took them in on the above charge.

(1.y court.

The drunks were Peter Markey, Andrew Morris, Wm. Klare, S. C. Hutchings, and Thomas Shoff. Kate Denton and Lizzie smith were fined \$50 and costs each, for keeping a house of ill fame, and the following named occupants \$14 40, Mamie Caldwell, Petie Colvin, Frankie Stetner, Effie Fletcher, Lizzie Prather, Lottie Lewis, Blanche Chapman, Mary Johnson, Rosie Lee, Ida Davis and Mary Miller. Lizzie Mitchell, Lydia Taylor and Wm. Thompson, were also fined under the ill fame ordinance

A Slim show Itself.

lentine's evidence giver. before the In the article in The News, signed "Direc tor," the lase of the reinsurance of the Mississippi Valley Life Insurance Company is spoken of. It might be a pertinent inquiry to ask how much the St. Louis Mutual Life was hastened towards its own death by the reinsurance of such companies. The citation is bad, because it is generally under-stood that the St. Louis Mutual Life did not make more than it ought to by this transaction and some others which culminated in its own reinsurance. It is even questiona aggravated by Eurich's filing complaint ble if it had as much as a 6 per cent. re-against the Denton and Smith houses last insurance fund to get in out of the cold

Mr. and Mrs. McHugh leave this evening for a trip to Niagara Falls and New York city to buy their fall stock of millinery goods. They will visit some of the Eastern goods. They will visit some of the Eastern watering places during their absence.

LOCAL ITEMS:

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STATE NEWS

Mrs. Pickard, widow of the late Jeremiah Pickard, died last Monday at Bloomingdale. This estimable lady actually spent her life while watching by the bedside of her husband.

A young man named Conway fell from a freight train near Marion, Wednesday night, dislocating one of his shoulders and breaking leg. His parents reside at Bryant Station, where he was taken to-day.

Kennedy, the notorious convict, who shot and killed the guard, George Chamberlain, at an attempted outbreak at the State Prison South last summer, was tried before Judge Anthony, of the Criminal Court, at Charlestown, and was yesterday found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Mrs. Alice Rowley, living near Hanna, attempted suicide, nearly, if not quite, taking her life. During her husband's absence, yesterday forenoon, she took poison, and when an apparently dying condition- Her recovery is doubtful. There is no known cause for the act. She was living a happy life

The notorious King boys, residing near North Liberty, who were sentenced to States Prison about a year ago, for stealing corn from a neighbor, and were released only a short time since, having served out their sentence, are at their deviltry again. Last Thursday night they fire a stack of wheat on the farm of Mr. Grannis, containing 300 bushels, which was entirely consumed. Mr. Grannis is one of the witnesses upon whose testimony they were sentenced to prison.

A man about sixty-five years of age ar rived at Churubusco, on Wednesday, and walked about a mile east on the railroad track. There he sat down and coolly smoked a pipe for about an hour, when he took out a double-barreled pistol and at one shot dis-charged both loads into the left side of his face, entering at the cheek bone, and emerging from the top of the head, tearing the whole side of the head away. The man was well dressed and had on his person about \$50 in money. Deceased came from Williams county, Ohio, but his name could not he ascertained.

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'You fool nigab can't 'stand nuthin. It's jes dis: Dar's sum 'er dem fellers dat wants ter get dar boots shined twice with one cent dime, and agin, dar's sum wat tinks it ain't jestis. Dem fus ones is flashunists and de udder ones is—"disflashuniss." "Dat's it, jes it, an' I don't bleeve in flashus t'all: dat's it, de hole subjeck

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